

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

VOL. XLVI.—No. 58.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

STEAMER LOST OFF NEWPORT

Distress Signals Suddenly Cease and No Report Received From Ship That Went to the Rescue.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Newport, R. I., Dec. 26.—The steamer Maryland, which early today wireless that she was in distress about 100 miles east of here, is believed here to have gone down. The fate of her crew is a mystery.

Revenue cutters and vessels which started at once for the Maryland's position have not reported, but the Maryland's wireless has been stilled ever since the first call. Mariners here pointed out that if she was still afloat she undoubtedly would continue to send calls to guide the rescuers.

There is a bad sea running to the east and a cold north gale, which strengthened the belief that the Maryland could not survive. The first message stated that her engine room was being flooded. That was almost twelve hours ago.

While it is not definitely certain, it is believed that the Maryland is the 1,892-ton vessel belonging to the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad Company which sailed from Philadelphia on Saturday with a general cargo for London.

Maritime registers list another Maryland, a larger vessel, but she is British and is not believed to be in these waters.

Grave fears are felt for the safety of her crew. Even if they escaped the vessel, it was pointed out, they could not hope to survive long in the heavy seas in a small boat.

UPWARD TENDENCY IN STOCK PRICES

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Dec. 26.—There was a good demand for issues at the opening of the stock exchange today.

By the important issues, which showed slight gains, which were followed by slight reactions.

Now, after a few minutes' trading, the market was again on the advance.

Shares of the Steel Common stock advanced 1/4 point, from 107 1/4 to 107 3/4, against 106 1/4 at the close last week.

In the next few minutes the price fluctuated between 106 1/2 and 107. Marine Preferred, after opening 1 1/4 higher at 91 1/4, dropped back to its previous close.

The sugar issues were in fairly good demand, with American Sugar advancing 1/2 to 110 and Cuban Sugar a point to 50 1/2.

Central Leather, after opening 2 1/2 at 88, reacted a point. American Lumber advanced 1/4 to 83 1/4.

Inspirations advanced a point to 57 1/4, and Fractional Advances were recorded in many other issues in this group.

Atlantic Gulf and West Indies rose 5 points to 121 and a number of other specialties showed good gains.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol opened 1/4 lower at 109 1/2, from which it quickly rallied to 112 1/2, a net gain of 1 1/4 points.

The railway issues advanced moderately in the initial trading, but reacted before the end of the first fifteen minutes' trading.

Trading opened a point higher at 102 1/2, which it dropped to 102 1/4.

Union Pacific rose 1/4 to 148, and then declined to 147 1/4.

Maxwell Motor first preferred rose two points to 74. Studebaker a point to 112 1/2 and Baldwin Locomotive a point to 59 1/2.

Texas Company showed an over-night gain of 1 1/4 points, with sales at 213.

Kingston High School Notes.
This evening the senior class of Kingston high school will give the second of its dances in the high school gymnasium.

At the Christmas dance, which was held at the home of the senior class, the students were treated to a most enjoyable evening.

The seniors naturally expect a good attendance at their dance given at the popular admission of 25 cents a person.

Then too, the graduates home from college will doubtless improve this opportunity of getting together again and of waiting to the always appreciated harmony of Miller's orchestra.

The junior class will not allow themselves to fall far behind the seniors and are therefore planning a junior dance for January 6th.

Lecture at High School.
On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the High School Auditorium, a lecture will be given by Mrs. A. M. Hotchkiss.

DEATH OF CITY CLERK CUMMINGS

Widely Known City Official Succumbed to Pneumonia Saturday Afternoon After Week's Illness—Funeral Largely Attended at St. Mary's Church Where Many Gathered to Pay Tribute.

City Clerk John T. Cummings died Saturday afternoon at his home on Stuyvesant street after a brief illness. Death was due to pneumonia, which developed several days before, when he had been compelled to take to his bed.

Few men since the organization of the city government of Kingston have so thoroughly understood all its work and needs and have made a deeper impression on it, and his death removes from public office one of the most competent and obliging public officials in the state of New York.

Mr. Cummings was born in Wilbur and had spent most of his life in this city. As a young man he studied law with Charles H. Van Wyck at Goshen, Orange county, who afterward moved to Nebraska, where he was elected United States Senator.

Mr. Cummings discontinued his legal course, however, and never was admitted to the bar. For a time he was connected with the Phinney mill and store at Wilbur, and later with Cummings, he was extensively interested in the bluestone business at Wilbur.

He understood that business thoroughly and was known to all the bluestone dealers and quarries throughout this section of the state.

As a young man Mr. Cummings became a student of labor conditions and realized the need of legislation which would enable the laboring man to have better opportunities than he then possessed. He became a strong advocate of the laboring man and by persistent persuasion succeeded in bringing about many beneficial changes of conditions which for many years since have been regarded as so archaic as to be practically impossible.

In order to enforce the demands for better conditions, he became one of the organizers of the Knights of Labor, more than thirty years ago, and he represented that organization in many conferences.

For several years Mr. Cummings served as chairman of the Democratic county committee, and in those years he rolled up large majorities for Democratic candidates, and the county as a whole was conceded Democratic.

On assuming the office of mayor on January first, 1898, William D. Brinler appointed him city clerk, and he continued in that office under succeeding administrations with a brief interruption up to the time of his death.

As a public official, Mr. Cummings was invariably kind and courteous. He was thoroughly competent. Few men have so thoroughly familiarized themselves with the government of their cities, and he was an authority on all matters pertaining to the entire city government. He was constantly consulted by other officials and his advice during many years generally was followed. His understanding of municipal finance was comprehensive; he realized fully the necessity of systematized work, and in the course of eighteen years he saw many of the systematic changes which he originally advocated finally adopted.

These changes came gradually but each of the changes he advised was an improvement and about a month ago he stated privately that he was satisfied to see the city being placed on a firm business-like basis.

In discharging the duties of his office Mr. Cummings was always courteous. He was accommodating to all visitors, whether they were fellow-officials or private citizens. He rarely became ruffled even under the most aggravating conditions but preserved his equanimity at all times.

His demeanor was quiet but of such force that it commanded respect at all times. From strangers, chance acquaintances and close friends.

For years Mr. Cummings had been a deep student of government in all its phases. He possessed an analytical mind, he never dodged facts and he combined a thorough knowledge of human nature with a wide knowledge acquired by extensive reading.

All of which, together with a deep sincerity of purpose, blended in producing a matured judgment whose final decision was accepted by many individuals. No opinion ever was expressed until the question had been analyzed and even to the most simple problems Mr. Cummings brought to bear his best reasoning powers.

His knowledge of world affairs was large and accurate. He delighted in the study of politics and in all political matters he possessed sagacity and far-sightedness of perception far beyond the ordinary.

For many years Mr. Cummings was a consistent member of St. Mary's Church and of the Holy Name Society of that church.

He married Miss Hallahan, who was a member of one of the old families of Kingston.

He was survived by his wife and two children, a son, John T. Cummings, Jr., and a daughter, Miss Cummings.

The funeral was held this morning from his late residence on Stuyvesant street at 9 o'clock and thence to St. Mary's Church where a mass of requiem for the repose of his soul was celebrated. The Rev. John J. Hickey was celebrant, and the Rev. Stephen Connelly accompanied the remains to the grave in St. Mary's cemetery. The church services were attended by the city officials and many friends of Mr. Cummings. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The bearers were Senator Jacob Rice, Albert H. Cook, Sergeant Murray, William Roach, Joseph Sheppard and Daniel Zoller.

THE JOINERS.
News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

C. S. Clay Lodge, No. 528, I. O. O. F., in Pythian Hall, corner of Wall and John streets.

Rondout Lodge, No. 791, Knights of Honor, at 15 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston City Drill Corps, in Michael's Hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Tappan Camp, S. of V., at 5 Thomas street.

Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., in Masonic Hall, Wall street.

Friday evening Mecca Temple will "solemnly commemorate" Moolid en Nebi with a concert by Mecca Temple Band. This will be the annual session, without ceremony.

The election and installation of officers of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., will take place this evening in Masonic Hall. The installation will be in charge of Right Worshipful Brother Alfred D. Van Buren, Past District Deputy Grand Master of the 15th Masonic District and Past Master of Kingston Lodge. Following the work refreshments will be served and a special musical program will be rendered.

STONE RIDGE.
Stone Ridge, Dec. 26.—There will be a basketball game in the Grange hall on Wednesday evening, December 27, between the Crescent Five High Falls and the Roseville basketball team. Game at 8:30. After the game dancing will be indulged in. Ice cream, cake, sandwiches and coffee for sale. Admission twenty-five cents.

At the Reformed Church on Friday evening, December 29, Miss Mary E. Noone will give a recital. After Miss Noone's recital an oyster supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society. Admission to the entertainment 10 and 15 cents.

Mrs. Eltinge Schoonmaker is improving very rapidly.



THE photograph shows one of the Rumanian oil fields recently won by the Teutons in their drive against the Russo-Rumanian forces. The oil in this section is said to be very rich and well adapted for motor purposes.

He gave it to one William Clark to buy medicine, and Mr. Clark failed to return, and Police Got Em.

Saturday evening while Policeman Hess was patrolling Broadway, near Neil street, he ran across a happy pair of drunks, who were so full of fiddle juice they could not walk straight and were bumping into every one they met on the sidewalk. The officer had both men removed to the lockup. They gave their names as William Clark, 44 years old, and John Welch, 57 years old. Clark gave his occupation as a laborer and Welch as a chair maker. Clark hangs around uptown saloons, while Welch is also known to the police.

Sunday morning it was discovered that Clark had quite a sum of money in his possession. This fact struck Sergeant Hanley as rather remarkable as he knew that Clark did not work. He frisked Clark and found just \$19.80, and Clark told the sergeant that a man named Davis, who resides on North Front street, near Dollar's saloon had given him a twenty dollar bill to go to a drug store and buy some medicine, but that he had been arrested before he had had a chance to return to the Davis domicile.

Sergeant Hanley immediately got busy and located Mr. Davis and he corroborated Clark's story about the twenty dollar bill.

Later Sunday the two men were arranged before Recorder Lang and sent to jail for three days each until it was found out whether Davis wanted to prosecute Clark.

This morning Mr. Davis paid a call to see Recorder Lang and when asked if he wanted to press the charge against Clark replied "No sir, let the poor bugger go as long as he did not spend all of the twenty."

The balance of the twenty that was left was turned over to Mr. Davis who thanked the court and the police, and left.

This morning those in the city hall were speculating what kind of stagger wage Clark had purchased for twenty cents which had the kick to it evidenced by Clark's antics when arrested.

BOMB FOR GOVERNOR.
Attempt to Wreck Residence of Utah Chief Executive.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Salt Lake City, Dec. 26.—Local authorities today are seeking a clue to the persons who placed a bomb under the corner of the residence of Governor William Spry. Only a snowstorm, which thoroughly soaked the bomb, prevented its explosion.

A neighbor sweeping off the snow, between his home and that of the governor found it. Threats have been made against Governor Spry's life because he failed to stop the execution of Joseph Hillstrom, I. W. W. agitator, a year ago.

Cyclone Call Needed.
Judge J. C. Tallmadge of Catskill has a summer home at Oulsville with a commodious sleeping porch attached. The high winds of last week lifted the roof and deposited it several hundred feet away in a match of woods. The judge may devise a cyclone call for outdoor sleeping purposes.

Lassen Is Smoking Again.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Redding, Cal., Dec. 26.—Thick black smoke today is pouring from the crater of Lassen Peak, which has been erupting at intervals since 1914. The smoke has been whipped into a halo around the top of the peak as a result of the wind.

Schooners Meet Disaster.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Newport, R. I., Dec. 26.—One schooner has been sunk and two others are aground off Nantucket, according to wireless calls for aid received here today. Coast guard cutters saved the crews of all three vessels. Neither the name of the vessel that sank nor those of the ships in distress have been learned.

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YALLER AND ED GET XMAS GIFT

Recorder Lang Presents Each With His Freedom with Warning Attached—Both Were Arrested on Same Old Charge.

"Yaller" Maines and Eddie Kelder, two well known visitors in recorder's court, were made happy this morning when Recorder Lang informed them that as they had been in jail since last week he would make them a Christmas present by discharging them from custody, and he did so.

Yaller was picked up by Policeman P. J. White on a charge of public intoxication. He had only recently been released from the pen at Albany, and for a while had worked steadily, and refrained from indulging in too much fiddle juice, but at last fell from the water car with a dull thud. The same may also be said of Eddie Kelder, who was picked up about the same time by the authorities, with the exception that Eddie, while he has been a frequent visitor at the county hotel, has never been to Albany.

Recorder Lang in giving each man his freedom warned them that if they appeared before him before March 1 of next year he would send them both to the pen at Albany for the summer.

Both said they would remember the warning and Yaller added that he was going to stay on the water wagon as he had found he could not handle the booze.

PINE HILL P. O. MUDDLE.
McGrath and DeWitt Each Have a Candidate.

Two weeks ago the Sentinel told its readers just how acute the post office contest in this place had become. Now it has reached the stage where the word "acute" has lost its meaning, for it has been swallowed up in the words "root hog or die."

The fact is the fight has simmered down to whether the "Big Boss" (Irwin) is to recognize State Committee member William C. DeWitt's recommendation or County Chairman Joseph J. McGrath's recommendation. These two "Small Bosses" are now in a "political dead struggle" as to whether the man they back is to win or not.

McGrath thinks the public favors his man, while Mr. McGrath says "The public be damned." A grand "pow-wow" was held at Kingston last Sunday with the two principal aspirants on exhibition with their backers holding the sponge and bottle and the "Big Boss" setting as referee.

The contest became so interesting and close that we understand two local Republicans were called in to decide which man should receive the "knock out." Just as present odds are 9 to 1 that McGrath's man get the decision.

By the way, both of the aspirants for the appointment of postmaster at Pine Hill were formerly Republicans, as was the husband of the present postmistress. Can't a loyal, old-fashioned Democrat be found who is competent for the job? We could name a dozen who have been Democrats all their lives. We are quite sure Brother Tompkins of the Optic could make a selection from the regular Democratic list. "And he kept us out of war."—Pine Hill Sentinel.

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WAR AT A GLANCE

Christmas brought no halt to the German Allies' operations in Rumania. The day was marked by bloody hand-to-hand fighting with bayonets along the Banzu-Bralia railroad in Wallachia where the Austro-Germans captured by storm the town of Frlipesti and positions on both sides of the town held by the Russians.

Five thousand, five hundred more Russians have been captured by Von Mackensen's troops in Rumania.

According to unofficial advices all of Dobruja is now in the hands of the German Allies. Bridgehead positions on the Danube, where it forms the border of the Russian province of Bessarabia, are being pounded by the Germans' big guns.

Of tremendous importance is the report from a Swiss source, by way of Rome, that the Germans and Austro-Hungarians are preparing to deliver a terrific blow against Italy. It is said that men and guns are already being massed for the offensive. It may be directed by Field Marshal von Mackensen, the conqueror of Serbia, Montenegro and Rumania.

A naval engagement has been fought in Otranto Channel, at the southern end of the Adriatic, but the claims of Rome and Vienna conflict. According to the Austrian admiral two Italian patrol boats were sunk, an Italian torpedo boat was set on fire and three others were struck by shells. Rome admits that a patrol boat and two French destroyers were hit, but does not admit any losses.

**LUMINOUS HATS
FOR LONDON WEAR**

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Dec. 26.—Luminous hats for men and women have been introduced in London for wear in the darkened streets at night. It is hoped in this way to reduce street accidents of which there were 34,575 in the first nine months of this year. Of these 577 were fatal. Some arrests on the London streets at night to escape the Zeppelin menace while others are dimly lighted. The hats are treated with a chemical mixture to make them shine in the darkness.

**COTTAGE PRAYER
SERVICES TONIGHT**

This evening from 7:30 to 8 o'clock a series of union cottage prayer services will be held down town in the interest of the evangelistic campaign which opens on Sunday morning in the tabernacle on Delaware avenue, near Broadway.

The prayer services will be held in the following homes tonight: Charles W. Dero, 102 Spring street; James Legg, 46 West Pierpont street; Mr. Boyd, 234 West Chestnut street; Arthur Parish, 33 Hasbrouck avenue; Walter P. Crane, 43 Aborn street; Benjamin W. Johnson, 189 West Chestnut street; Mrs. LeGrand Becker, 28 Hoffman street; Clarence L. Benson, 71 Brewster street; Miss Frances Hammond, 139 Highland avenue; Alva S. Staples, 72 Highland avenue; and William J. Williams, 79 First avenue.

Wednesday evening a service will be held at the home of Mr. Baisden on West Chester street.

Friday evening meetings will be held in the homes of James Draffen, 23 West Union street; Joseph Hutton, 21 Rogers street; Frank Holcomb, 57 East Union street; Thomas Nickerson, 4 Ponckhockie street; James H. Shurtler, 26 West Chester street; Henry N. Eldridge, 52 Staples street; William C. Kingston, 165 Highland avenue; Mrs. Louisa Dempsey, 625 Delaware avenue; William J. Williams, 79 First avenue; and Edgar Van Steenburgh, 35 Montrepose avenue.

Christmas at Hospital Friday.
The Christmas entertainment at the Tuberculosis Hospital will be held on Friday evening of this week. At that time the young people of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church will present a pleasing program. There will be the singing of Christmas carols, and gifts will be distributed to each patient. On Christmas Day the tree, given by Joseph Garbarino, was lighted, and each patient received a Christmas card, a gift from the superintendent nurse, a poinsettia flower, and an orange. Only those who have been privileged to help make Christmas merry for these shut-ins, many of whom are able to go about but not to go about among their friends, can fully realize what the Christmas provided for them to them! Any persons still wishing to contribute to the gifts may send their donations to Mrs. C. N. Reed, 42 Crown street.

Troublesome.
"Nice little power boat you've got there. Does it take such gas to run it?" "Not very much, but it takes a lot of profanity."

PEACE ON EARTH MOST DESIRABLE

Of All Christmas Tidings Declares the Rev. A. Schmidtke Before Large Audience at Exercises in Spring Street Lutheran Church on Christmas Eve.

A large congregation was present at the Christmas entertainment of the Sunday schools of the Spring Street German Lutheran Church on Christmas Eve. The program rendered by the children of the Sunday schools and the pupils of the day school and by the church choir, was greatly appreciated. The large Christmas tree, beautifully decorated and brilliantly lighted, was the delight of young and old. Candies were distributed to the children and the teachers of the Sunday schools and members of the choir received presents. The teacher of the parochial school and organist, Jacob Stumpf, was remembered with presents by his pupils, by the church choir and the Ladies' Aid Society. The Rev. A. Schmidtke, as usual, was presented by the Ladies' Aid Society with twenty-five dollars in gold. In thanking the ladies he invited them in behalf of Mrs. A. Schmidtke to attend the annual reception to be given on Thursday, afternoon, January 4, at the parsonage. Other presents placed under the Christmas tree individually were presented by the pastor.

The Rev. A. Schmidtke welcomed and addressed the large audience in German and English. In his English address he said "Christmas Day is a day of joy, of universal joy, in which almost everybody feels that he should be happy and make others happy. Christmas is the children's day—the fairy land of the children. When I look at the innocent, radiant faces of these children I see something like Paradise."

Nevertheless, we older people manage to get some enjoyment out of Christmas. We forget our own selves and find pleasures in making others happy. Tokens of love are exchanged among friends. Parents desire to see their children happy, and children desire to see their parents joyful. Brothers and sisters gathered around the Christmas tree feel that they are members of the same family. There are many happy family reunions on Christmas Day for the boys and girls away from home are coming home.

But what is it that brings all this joy into human hearts? It is the Christmas message: "This day is born unto you a Saviour." This must be the real cause of our Christmas joy that Jesus Christ is our Saviour in whom we shall have everlasting life. Let us celebrate this glad day in joining our voices with those of the heavenly choir in singing, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." "And on earth peace," this part of the angelic anthem praising God for the advent of the Prince of Peace has a special significance this Christmas season. After a two years' war while the rulers of nations at war shut their ears and hearts to the message, "And peace on earth," we hear today overtures for peace first made by the victorious Teutonic Powers imbued by the highest motives—humanitarian considerations—and not by sinister designs, as suggested by unfriendly sources. Our worthy president has taken advantage of the opportunity and his recent message to the belligerent powers calling for peace terms is another overture for peace and may be the signal for the end of hostilities.

What joyful tidings just at Christmas, when peace on earth and good will toward men is the universal sentiment. Peace on earth is at present the most desirable Christmas gift. All belligerents and all neutrals desire peace. All Europe is tired of war and everywhere, even here in America, the eyes are directed toward that little flickering flame of peace hopes which Germany has lit. We all want peace except the war managers, who are ever active to influence the public for America's intervention in the war, and the munitions makers, who would like to see the war prolonged in order to fill their pockets. All peace loving citizens should astute against these selfish and conscienceless counsels. Their attitude and machinations are anti-American and anti-humanitarian. Everyone in our country should support the president who has voiced our want for peace and has spoken for the whole American people. He has done the right thing at the right time. May his peace overture awaken a responsive chord among all right-minded men.

Christmas Day is a day of peace. God grant that the spirit of Christmas may penetrate the hearts of those who control the destinies of Europe—war-worn nations. God grant that Europe, blood-drenched, chastised, desolate, and dark with woe and fraternal hate, may see that magic light of the Star of Bethlehem. God grant that that star may lead the rulers of the belligerent nations, as it did the three kings of old to the crib of the Saviour, the "Prince of Peace."

The peace overtures and peace negotiations are in the air. Let us talk peace—let us inaugurate a campaign for peace impossible to check at all our Christmas services let us pray that the horrors of war may speedily cease and peace be restored.

After these remarks the large audience united in fervent prayer for peace. It was an impressive sight.

IN MEMORY OF JOHN T. CUMMINGS

Common Council Met at Noon Today and Adopted Resolutions of Respect Drawn Up By Mayor Canfield.

A special meeting of the common council was held at noon today in the council chambers at the city hall at which time glowing resolutions of respect to the memory of the late John T. Cummings, the efficient city clerk, were unanimously adopted. President Crane presided at the session with Aldermen Smith, Schick, Fischer, Kullmann, Shults, Brown, Connelly, and Hull present. The absentees were Aldermen McKittick, Marquardt, Leverich, Parish and Purvis, who found it impossible to attend.

Mayor Canfield, who had prepared the resolutions, read them and Alderman Schick moved that they be adopted. Before the resolutions were adopted Aldermen Schick and Connelly paid a glowing tribute to the worth of Mr. Cummings. The resolutions were adopted by a rising vote. They read as follows:

Our helpful friend and co-worker, John T. Cummings, has gone before. He served the city long and well. He was faithful and industrious and sincere in his work. He was ever exact and accurate. He was always civil, courteous and pleasing in his manner. He was just and fair and equitable in his treatment of persons and things. He was careful of the claims and rights and feelings of others. He was respectful of the consequences of his acts. He was given to sober reflection and he sparkled with consideration. He possessed a clearness and an acuteness of judgment. He always displayed an appreciative regard for the thoughts and opinions of others. He always showed an attentive respect to all city officials. He had a human heart in which there was no room for hate. His acts were characterized by an impartiality that inspired confidence. His judgment was not governed by prejudice or bias. His calmness allayed agitation. His composure at times of strife restored tranquility. His acute discernment often anticipated and prevented contention. His keen and discriminatory mind often freed our official paths from obstacles and hindrances. He was absorbed in his official work. He possessed a masterly understanding of the functions of the city government.

He was the hub of the wheel of municipal activities at the city hall. He has been this, all this, and more than this to us, to the entire city government and to the city.

Now, in consideration of the worthy esteem in which he was held and of the honor with which we regarded him because of his many fine traits of character and of his thoughtful and earnest efforts in serving the city and this board during these past many years.

We, the Common Council of the City of Kingston, assembled in special session for the sole and express purpose of expressing our respect for his memory do hereby

Resolve.—That in the death of John T. Cummings, we have lost one who was a real friend to us and a true friend to his manifold duties. That our prelatory sentiments above stated do not do justice to him or to his work.

That we unite in sending our deep sympathy to his near and dear ones who are now sorely grieved;

That the place following the recording of the minutes of this meeting shall be left vacant, so that while it will ever be full of thoughts of his memory and it will represent a silent and external manifestation of our internal feelings;

That this resolution be printed in all of the daily newspapers of the city, and a copy be presented to his family.

I do hereby approve the above resolution in sorrow this 26th day of December, 1916.

PALMER CANFIELD, Jr.
Mayor.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York.—In the matter of Oscar Greck and Louis Greck, individually and as co-partners, trading as Greck Bros., bankrupts. No. 23240.

Notice is hereby given that David S. Hill, Esq., the trustee of the estate of said bankrupts, has filed with the undersigned a schedule of assets and liabilities of said bankrupts, and that there will be a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupts at the office of the undersigned, at 12 o'clock noon, on Saturday, January 6, 1917, at 12 o'clock noon, to consider and vote upon such proposed sale.

You are further notified that if such sale is ordered it will take place immediately after said meeting at the same place.

Dated, December 23, 1916.
WALTER C. ANTHONY,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, referee in bankruptcy, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, deceased, intestate, to present their claims with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Reuben M. Winter, administrator of the estate of said deceased, at his residence, No. 261 East Chester street, in the said city of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 27th day of January, 1917.

Dated, December 20, 1916.
ROSA M. WINTER,
Administrator.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the City of Kingston Dry Dock Company, South Road, in the town of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, will be held at the company's office, on the eighth day of January, 1917, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing directors and officers of the company and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

United States District Court, N. Y., December 26, 1916.
FRED J. WALTER,
Secretary.

GERMANY REPLIES TO PEACE NOTE; SILENT ON TERMS

Proposes Immediate Exchange of Views at Meeting of Belligerent States at Some Neutral Place as Most Appropriate Road to End Sought—War Prevention Must Wait.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Berlin Via Sarville Wireless, Dec. 26.—The reply of the German Allies to the peace note of President Wilson was given today. It failed to name any peace terms.

The reply was in the form of a joint note, handed to the diplomatic representatives of the United States in Vienna, Sofia and Constantinople, as well as in Berlin.

Announcement that the German allies had answered the American note was made through the Overseas News Agency.

The reply states that the imperial government considered President Wilson's note in a friendly manner, but that "in the opinion of the German government that great work—the prevention of future wars—can be begun only after the end of the present struggle."

When the time comes, says the answer, the German government will be ready with pleasure to collaborate with the United States.

The reply renews the offer made by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg on Dec. 12 to enter immediately into a peace conference.

The statement given out through the Overseas News Agency says: "The text of the answer to President Wilson's note was transmitted today in Berlin to James W. Gerard, the United States ambassador, and also in Vienna, Sofia and Constantinople to the American representatives."

The reply says: "The high minded suggestion made by the president of the United States of America in order to create a basis for the establishment of a lasting peace has been received and considered by the Imperial Government in the friendly spirit expressed in the president's communication."

"The president points out that which he has at heart and leaves open the choice of the road."

"To the Imperial Government an immediate exchange of views seems the most appropriate road in order to reach the desired result."

"It therefore begs, in the sense of the declaration made on Dec. 12, which offered the hand for peace negotiations, to propose immediately a meeting of the belligerent states at some neutral place."

"Also the Imperial Government is of the opinion that the great work of prevention of future wars can be begun only after the present struggle of nations. It will, when this moment shall have come, be ready with pleasure to collaborate entirely with the United States at this exalted task."

"The answer finishes with the usual terms of diplomatic etiquette."

Kingston's Community Christmas Tree and the singing of carols by choirs from various churches attracted people in hundreds Sunday night to Academy Green, where the brilliantly illuminated fir tree donated by Senator Walton showed off to splendid advantage as an exemplification of the spirit of Christmashide reflected in this city. When the crowds had gathered about the three streets which bound the green, the spectacle was a most inspiring one.

At 9 o'clock, under the direction of Harry P. Dodge, the musical director, a choir composed of singers from all parts of the city, sang appropriate hymns. The tree will be illuminated all this week, thus being made possible by the contributions of some sixty public-spirited citizens.

"Intolerance" Drew Crowds.
Not since the "Birth of a Nation" first visited Kingston a year ago, has such a big and awe-inspired audience filled the Kingston Opera House as on Christmas afternoon and night to see the first presentations of "Intolerance," the second work of D. W. Griffith, the creator of "The Birth of a Nation." After seeing the production it is easy to see that the masterpiece is destined to add more fame to the already great Griffith. Those who were unable to attend the performance Christmas will miss a rare opportunity if they do not attend tonight's performance.

Organize Against Burglars.
For the protection of their summer homes in Dutchess county against burglars, most of the wealthy New York men who have estates there have formed a protective association with Warren Delano of Saratoga as president, Mr. Delano and Tracy Dows of Rhinebeck as colonel Archibald Rogers of Greendale and Thomas Hunt of Greendale are the directors. Among the other members are Vincent Astor, Robert P. Huntington, John R. Roosevelt and William B. Dinsmore.

Big Price for Rhinebeck Bird.
Rhinebeck's famous bird, a black Ancona pullet, belonging to Roswell Cole, which took first prizes at the Grand Central Palace and various other poultry shows, was sold this week to a noted poultry fancier in Ohio for seventy-five dollars.

Feeling His Stomach.
James was having dinner at home. As soon as he was seated he began nibbling at his pie. When asked his reason for doing this, he replied: "Oh, I want to eat some pie first and some pie last so my stomach will think it had all pie for dinner."

NOW FOR THE GREAT CLEAN UP

Big Reductions In Preparation For Inventory

THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY

Ladies' Coats. Children's Coats
Ladies' Dresses. Ladies' Suits
Furs, Shirtwaists
ALL GARMENTS NOW AT BIG REDUCTION

A Big Cut Price
Sale In
Boys' Clothing

The Quality First Store
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC.
FORMERLY CARLSON

Hosiery and
Underwear at
Big Savings

BALLOTS SENT TO CHAMBER MEMBERS

Preliminary Steps to Reorganization Taken and Nominations for Nine Directorships to be Made This Week—Culmination of Long-Considered Plan of Present Board.

Primary ballots are being mailed out today containing lists of the entire membership of the reorganized Chamber of Commerce, including individual members, firms and corporations and the plural memberships. It is urged that all members cast their ballots early as they must be in the ballot box by Friday night when they will be counted and the twenty-seven candidates for the nine directors to be chosen announced. Tellers will be named and all members are invited to be present at the counting of the ballots.

The ballots, however, will be mailed out next week. This system of electing directors has been followed elsewhere with great success. Following their election the directors meet and elect officers and the active work of the reorganized chamber will then be taken up.

The making over of the Chamber of Commerce and enlarging of its scope and influence is a step that was long contemplated by the men active in that body, the movement dating back to the term of President John B. Kearney in 1915. It was decided then that the following year would be the better time for the work and last August the preliminary arrangements were made by the executive committee which concluded at subsequent meetings with the approval of the directors of the contract with the American City Bureau to carry on the campaign which has resulted in a membership of 377.

The present officers and directors of the chamber who were instrumental in bringing about this result are: President, Robert E. Leighton; vice presidents, William C. Kingman, Vincent A. Gorman; treasurer, William M. Davis; secretary, James E. Canfield; directors, Lawrence F. Bannon, Sherman E. Elgimer, Addison D. Pardee, Nicholas Stock, Jay Terry, Herbert Carl, Albert H. Cook, John B. Kearney, Robert E. Leighton, Morton Schlesinger, Peter Barryman, Sam Bernstein, Walter P. Crane, Addison E. Dederick, Vincent A. Gorman, William M. Davis, Ward B. Everett, Jay E. Klock, Elbert P. MacFadden, Edward T. Stelle, George Burgwyn, Arthur C. Connelly, James P. Dwyer, William C. Kingman, John E. Mahar.

From Emmer to America.
The transformations that take place in a name as it passes through different languages can only be accounted for by carelessness in transmission. One would scarcely expect the name of Emmer, the name of a pious Hungarian prince of the eleventh century, who was made a saint to take the form of Amerigo in Italian and of Amer and Emery in English. The name in German, but little changed from the original, is Emmerich. This obscure Hungarian saint has been a person of consequence in this world, for from his name has come that of this great continent. In the fifteenth century, in the Italian form of Amerigo, it was bestowed upon an Italian navigator, and this further mutation of the name came to be known as America. When King Stephen of Hungary was choosing a name for his son he could scarcely have imagined that the name chosen was to be the parent of the world of America and that poor old Christopher Columbus was thereby to be despoiled of a recognition that is far from being compensated for by the term Columbus.—Indianapolis News.

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, Dec. 26.—At the Methodist Church on Sunday morning the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Moser, delivered a very excellent Christmas sermon. Hixtext was chosen from Solomon's Song, chapter 5, part of the 10th verse, "The Chiefest Among Ten Thousand." The large choir rendered a very beautiful solo, "Among Ten Thousand." The large choir and congregation with Organist Campbell at the organ, who also played before and at the close of the service. The church decorations were for the Christmas season.

At the close of the sermon the service was for baptism of Miss Edith Ver Nooy and afterward she and Miss Helen Porter were received into full membership. The Sunday school session followed. At this session, upon behalf of the class of Horace Brown on Center street, for ladies of the late John R. Hunt, Rev. W. H. Moser presented to the Sunday school a large picture, handsomely framed, of their esteemed friend and teacher, the late Mr. Hunt. It occupied a prominent place on the walls in the Sunday school room.

Upon behalf of Superintendent Guy L. Gould, Rev. George Smith addressed the class and school in accepting the picture. There was also presented to each teacher and member of the school a Christmas card greeting from William Pollard of Newark, N. J., who for several years spent his summers in Ellenville and attended the Sunday school, also the church, to which he sent kind Christmas greetings. A very large congregation was present at the evening service which was under the direction of Superintendent Gould and the Sunday school. A very pleasing program as arranged was given and pronounced never to have been better. The large choir rendered several beautiful Christmas anthems, and there were hymns appropriate sung by all from the screen. Especial mention is made of the recitation of Miss Clara Decker, who had with her six girls of the Sunday school taking part in tableau. The entire program was well rendered. Nosing with the hymn, "Take the Name of Jesus With You," as illustrated on the screen. Benediction by Rev. W. H. Moser.

Among the large number of young folks here for the Christmas season are Miss Katherine E. Morse of New York; Miss Elizabeth Keeler of Bloomfield, N. Y.; Miss Alice Gorman and Miss Louise Stewart of Newark, N. J.; Misses Helen Gaskett from New Paltz Normal and Bernice Gaskett from Newark, N. J.; Dr. Raymond Potter, from New York; Miss Nell M. Hardenbergh, New York; Thomas Thornton, the Misses Norma and Margaret DeVany from Cornwall; Richard Carver from New York; Clarence Hoorbeck from Buffalo; William Duxan from New York; Miss Marie Kramel from Newark, N. J.; Robert Keeler, Emma Gray and Edwin Fuller, Miss Grace Elting, from the school faculty at Beacon; Miss Mary Hartwig, from the schools at Woodmere, L. I.; Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Smiley, the Misses Helen Porter, Edith Ver Nooy, Elizabeth Baxter, and Florence Decker from Poughkeepsie; Miss Viola Wright, from the schools at Philmont, N. Y.; Miss Naomi Fater, from Hunter, N. Y.; Bert Wood, from New York; Chris and George Sherry from Orange, N. J.

Miss Grace Griggs of Eastwood, N. J., is spending the Christmas holidays with her aunt, Mrs. O. H. Hartwig.

Miss Ella Sheridan of New York spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. William Duxan, Sr.

Miss Eliza Harris of Bricks Street spent Sunday with Ellenville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smart are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Brady and family and Mrs. Benjamin Carson and family in Middletown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Taylor of Poughkeepsie spent Christmas with Ellenville relatives.

Miss Kate Hoar of Middletown, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. U. E. Terwilliger, and other relatives in town.

Mrs. William L. Fuller and sister, Miss Rachel Thornton, spent Christmas with their sister, Mrs. Daniel LeFevre, and family in Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alford spent Christmas with their daughters in New York.

Miss Lile Seaman of Brooklyn was from Solomon's Song, chapter 5, a Christmas guest of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stillwell of choir rendered a very beautiful solo, "Among Ten Thousand." The large choir and congregation with Organist Campbell at the organ, who also played before and at the close of the service. The church decorations were for the Christmas season.

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ALL TOYS, DOLLS,
NOVELTIES, HOLIDAY GOODS
AND PICTURES
NOW AT REDUCTIONS
of One Quarter to One Half

LAST WEEK
HUNDREDS JOINED OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB
THIS WEEK
HUNDREDS OF OTHERS WILL JOIN
Why not be one of them?
OPEN FOR MEMBERSHIP EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

SPECIAL NOTICE—To accommodate a very large number who have requested us to do so, we will receive new members this week. Open evenings from 7:30 to 9:00, December 27th, 28th and 29th, for enrollment of Christmas Club Members.

National Ulster Co. Bank
Corner of Wall and John Sts., Kingston, N. Y.



By La Raconteuse.

The full length top coat is extra smart if fashioned in one of the new wide fabrics and trimmed with fur. Dark brown is used in this instance and racoon fur affords smart trimming. The broad belt fastens low in front, three buttons, serving for this purpose as well as trimming.

A trim satin turban and built topped button boots are details worthy of note.

Woman Doctors Among Savages.

No matter where we look, whether it be among the Indian tribes of North or South America, or among the people of Africa, Australia, Kamchatka, or the islands of the Pacific, we find women taking part in medical ceremonies, everywhere we find "the medicine woman," or the "wise woman," held in deep reverence.

Noticed Kingston Daily Freeman, N. Y., on the 26th day of December 1916.
C. V. A. DEWEY,
Secretary.

EMPLOYMENT

Is Your Name on the Payroll

of a progressive business firm in Kingston or elsewhere. If not, why not get ready NOW. You are needed in business, but you MUST BE TRAINED AT A WELL KNOWN SCHOOL. Such a school you have right here in Kingston.

Spencer's

is one of the largest and best equipped business training schools in this country. It stands between YOU and big business men everywhere. Spencer's has been conducted continuously and successfully in this city since 1888, and thousands of young people have been trained for permanent positions in life.

Business is good, and there is an unusual demand for Spencer's graduates in this section of the country. The time for argument is past. Facts speak louder than words. Here is a partial list of graduates with big business houses who have been placed in responsible positions with them if it pays to acquire a thorough working knowledge of business at SPENCER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL, INC.

William F. Rafferty, bookkeeper, with National City Bank, 55 Wall St., New York City.

Miss Marie Urell, stenographer, with Prudential Insurance Co., city.

Miss Mary Neal, stenographer and typist, with W. H. Montgomery, lawyer, Red Hook, N. Y.

Frederic DuBois, billing clerk, with National Biscuit Co., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Miss Beatrice Oldham, stenographer, with Emerson Motor Co., city.

Vernon Krom, bookkeeper and typist, with C. E. Hasbrouck Hardware Co., 29 E. Strand, city.

Miss Minnie Planchard, stenographer and bookkeeper, with Uster County Farm Bureau, city.

Simon D. B. Snyder, stenographer, with Nitro Powder Co., Port Jervis, N. Y.

Miss Madeline E. Woerner, stenographer and librarian, Supreme Court Chambers, Court House, this city.

Miss Hazel E. Myers, stenographer, with Canfield Supply Co., city.

Miss Pearl Locke, bookkeeper, with J. Davis Mfg. Co., city.

Arthur Hillis, bookkeeper and stenographer, with Fuller Shirt Factory, city.

Thomas Gadd, stenographer and bookkeeper, with Mohican Company, city.

Miss Helen McMahon, stenographer, with Emerson Motor Company, Grand street, city.

Thomas Manning, shipping clerk, Charchian Shirt Factory, city.

Miss Hilda Raichle, stenographer and typist, with L. B. Van Wagenen Co., Wall street, city.

Irving Auster, stenographer and typist, with engineering offices of Maurice Deutsch, 50 Church street, New York city.

Miss Pearl Blackwell, stenographer, with Emerson Motor Co., Grand street, this city.

Miss Lottie E. Jones, stenographer, with General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Charles P. DeWitt, stenographer, with L. W. F. Engineering Co., College Point, L. I.

Mark Lockwood, experienced graduate, manager with Texaco Oil Co., city.

Miss Joanna E. Spelman, stenographer, with George Kaufman, lawyer, Saugerties, N. Y.

Joseph Volter, assistant, with Central Hudson Steamboat Co., William Fairbrother, bookkeeper, with Brown & Dressel, city.

Miss Viola Wagon, stenographer, with L. O. Feldstein, Broadway, city.

John Schantz, bookkeeper, with Armour & Co., Middletown, N. Y.

Inter Term will begin Tuesday, January 3d. If possible, come in at any time during the week to make advance arrangements.

SPENCER'S BUSINESS SCHOOL, Inc.

Telephone 1127-W. COR. WALL AND JOHN STS., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Safe Through The Breakers

How an Old Sailor Returned to His Home Port.

By ALICE LOUISE LEE
Copyright by Alice Louise Lee.

Boggles came aboard at Halifax—stranded, battered derelict of the sea—on his way to the north coast. He was suffering from a plethora of hard luck, but to Mr. Pierce he had the appearance of one recovering from a period of dissipation. Annette saw only the picturesque side of Boggles, and he was tentatively engaged on the spot.

"I know the Newfoundland coast better than I know the chart of my own face," confessed the pilot in a soft, pleading voice. "Seeing that I was born in Straddle Rock Cove and lived there until I was old enough to run away, I ought to."

Annette was romantic, and she anticipated his thoughts.

"And you want to visit your old home again?" she asked sympathetically.

"Yes, ma'am. I'm trying to do that. Been trying to get back in the old home port for well nigh twenty years, but what with hard luck and other things I've always missed it. Once at St. John's I says to myself, 'Now I'll see Straddle Rock again before I die.' I was so sure of it that I had to break a leg celebrating the event. Of course no one wanted a sailor with a game leg, and I had to stay in port until the season was too far advanced to go north. Then I shipped to the States again to keep from starving."

Boggles limped a trifle yet from his broken leg, and one eye seemed to squint with diabolic cunning when you looked him square in the face, but Annette saw none of the ugly sides of the subject she liked, and Boggles charmed her.

Mr. Pierce grumbled at the bargain, but finally submitted. Pilots familiar with the north coast were scarce in Halifax, and the season was late anyway.

"Well, it's for Annette's sake I'm up here," he confessed, "and I suppose I shouldn't object if Annette approves."

"He looks honest, but a bit hardened on the surface by too much contact with the world," remarked Dr. Langdon, with a smile. "I think his story of being born and nurtured in Straddle Rock Cove is a myth, however. I doubt if there is such a place."

"We must visit Straddle Rock Cove," said Annette positively one day. "Mr. Boggles," she always dignified the old pilot with Mr.—can guide us there. It's an immensely dangerous harbor, and no one can enter it in a storm except Mr. Boggles."

"Boggles may be all right," drawled the doctor, "but I draw the line at going into Straddle Rock Cove with him in a storm."

Annette ignored the interruption. Mr. Pierce was bored with the whole trip, and he was willing to yield anything for peace.

"You will visit the cove, papa, where Boggles was born?" Annette continued. "You will make him happy again. He's been dreaming of this trip for twenty years."

"If you will be satisfied to return home then we may run in the harbor."



"I KNEW I'D NEVER SEE STRADDLE ROCK COVE AGAIN."

craftily replied Mr. Pierce, anxious to shorten the trip by striking any sort of a bargain.

"Yes," reluctantly, "after we stay there a few days."

Straddle Rock grew daily in importance thereafter. It was the first definite point of entry for the yacht. Captain Reed looked the place up on the charts. There was a group of small rocks, locally known by the fishermen as Straddle rocks. They were marked "Dangerous" and "No Safe Harbor For Ships or Yachts." He carried his information to the owner and grumbled with malicious intent.

"Oh, it doesn't matter in the least," captain," retorted Mr. Pierce, annoyed by the new interference. "Annette is persistent, and you must oblige her. Really, it's none of my affair."

"But, sir, this man Boggles may wreck us."

Mr. Pierce waved his hand contemptuously. "Talk to Annette," he murmured.

Annette checked the impatient anxiety by coaxing the captain for two whole hours. When they emerged from the vocal contest both were smiling. No orders were given to change the course of the yacht.

The waters of the north coast met them a week later. They were cold and icy, with the breath of freezing bergs hovering over them. Boggles was courted by the captain, and his meek subservience strangled off to make place for the official bearing of

"Mr. Boggles, the north coast pilot," Boggles was to report for duty the following morning. As his last unofficial act he helped the mate to repair the small acetylene gas generator in the forward part of the yacht. This was used in emergencies for the forward searchlight.

"We've got to keep a sharp lookout for icebergs now," Captain Reed had warned, "and that forward searchlight must be fixed up."

Boggles didn't know much about acetylene gas. Neither did the first mate. They tampered with the plant for two hours, and then a modified explosion forward alarmed every member of the crew. It was the first mate who exclaimed incoherently:

"The thing—the tank exploded right in our faces. It was so sudden that I could not say how."

Boggles couldn't explain for he was blinded, and his body was blazing like a human torch covered with pitch. The captain and Dr. Langdon squeaked the flames, so the yacht was safe, and Annette, with two sailors, rescued Boggles from incineration.

Mr. Pierce was angry and bored to the point of saying:

"How annoying! Any one hurt?"

"Boggles is pretty well done up," the doctor replied, scraping the charred skin from the blackened face. "He's blind as a bat for one thing, and—"

Boggles growled and snarled in a hoarse whisper:

"I know I'd never see Straddle Rock cove again. I might have known something would happen. Oh, why didn't I stay away?"

Captain Reed called another meeting to consider the question of changing the yacht's course. "Mr. Boggles is now incapacitated," he exclaimed, "and of course no one else is familiar with this coast."

"That's so," retorted Mr. Pierce, with sudden enlightenment. "Then we must return—at once."

A malevolent light of joy illumined his features.

"Exactly," replied the captain. "I shall order the course changed."

"Not today, captain," interrupted Annette sweetly. "It seems like a sacrilege to turn around and run home so soon after Mr. Boggles is laid up. I—I think we should keep on a day or two. There is some hope. Dr. Langdon, isn't there?"

The doctor shook his head. "I'm sorry to disappoint you, Annette, but there's none. Boggles is blind—totally blind. He may in six months or a year recover some of his sight, but it is a forlorn hope."

Annette's face darkened. Mr. Pierce thought she was about to cry, and he hastily said:

"We might keep on the same course for a day or two, captain, out of respect for Boggles, and—"

"Yes, yes, certainly."

Annette gave them both a grateful smile, and the conference was ended. Boggles absorbed more attention now than before the accident. Every one paid him deference, but that was partly because all from the humblest to the highest, knew that the only way to the abandoned in a day or two. But Boggles didn't know, and he kept moaning:

"I'll never see the Straddle rocks again! If I could see 'em I'd die in peace! Ah, there they are! Are you here, ma'am? Look at 'em! See the sun on 'em! There's where I was born—twenty, thirty, forty, fifty years ago, ma'am!"

"Oh, Boggles," moaned Annette in return. "Why did this happen?"

Now, the meeting of the cold breath from the north coast and the warm wind of the southern summer plays havoc with the sea at many points between Newfoundland and Labrador. Pierce elemental struggles of the atmosphere shake the sea and earth, and for days and nights no ship is safe in those far regions.

The Grayling was a stanch yacht, but rather undersized for a cruise so far from port. When the wind struck her she danced lightly in the choppy seas but as the storm developed she grew troubled and frightened.

Boggles had recovered from his feverish delirium and was rational. He heard the storm and found an atom of consolation in it. He relieved his mind of the weight pressing upon it.

For a night and day the yacht drifted. Then in the blackness of the second night the vortex of the frightful storm was reached, with the craft ill prepared to meet it.

The forward watch reported breakers ahead, and the jagged outline of rocks was seen in the distant background. The Grayling was drifting steadily toward them. It was a matter of an hour before she would strike.

Annette heard the summons to prepare for the worst. The two boats which were left would hold the crew and passengers, and there was no alternative but to trust their lives to the tender mercies of the breakers to them.

"Boggles, you must rise and go with me," Annette said. "I'll lead you. We're drifting on the rocks."

"What rocks—Straddle rocks?"

"I don't know," laughed Annette hysterically. "It would be funny if they were."

"No, ma'am; it wouldn't, for they're dangerous—very dangerous in a storm like this."

"Oh, if you could only see, Mr. Boggles, you would save us!"

"Yes! I'd save you. I know the coast."

He pressed a hand to his throbbing head.

"What rocks did you say they were?" he queried again. "How do they look—tail ragged as straddles, as if they wanted to block up the entrance to the cove? That's them. Yes, I know them."

"I didn't say, Mr. Boggles, what they looked like. I only said they were the Straddle rocks."

"Yes, I know that sound," interrupted the man suddenly. "That's off the Straddle's hump. It's three miles to the west of the entrance. I know my reckoning now. I'll take the yacht."

"Mr. Boggles, it is—" Annette started to interpose, but the old pilot was at the door of his stateroom.

"There, take these things away," he said impatiently, scripping the hand-axes from his forehead. "I can't see with them on."

Annette mechanically picked up the discarded strips of sea linen and followed her crewmate patient through the door. Boggles was on deck before her. All was confusion and blackness.

"We'll take her, captain, now," he announced gently. "I've got my bearings. That's the Straddle's hump, and over there's the Straddle rocks. It's nasty weather in here."

Captain Reed stared at the vision, but it was too dark to see clearly. His own nerves were considerably rattled by the recent series of events, and he stepped back in something like superstitious.

"Let her go ahead full speed, captain," Boggles continued. "The tide runs like blazes through these channels."

The sailors halted in their work and left the boats swinging half down the davits. Mr. Pierce shouted angrily:

"What's he doing—wrecking us on his blasted rocks?"

"Wait a moment, Mr. Pierce," Dr. Langdon said, the intuition of a vision possessing him. "He can't make matters worse."

"Isn't he blind?" snorted the owner.

"Yes, we're all blind," answered the doctor meekly.

The crash of the breakers on their right drowned all further conversation. The wind veered and shrieked a new tune, and the Grayling cleared the line of rocks by a scant yard.

"That was as close as we could run to the hump without going on," exclaimed Boggles, with both hands on the wheel.

"Now," with a sigh, "for the Straddle rocks. They're worse, much worse in this weather."

"Heavens! Then we're lost," groaned Mr. Pierce. "We can't live in anything worse than that."

"Hush, papa," whispered Annette. "I think Boggles may know."

The yacht yawed and swung wide of the next line of breakers, then faced the black towering rocks. Boggles held her steadily toward them. There was no opening. The sea dashed mountain high against their precipitous face. The white foam splattered the bow of the boat. Mr. Pierce could stand it no longer. He broke loose and shouted in a frenzy:

"We're crazy! That madman will wreck us! Take the wheel, Captain Reed! I command you! Take it!"

But the captain fumbled in speech and movements. Then he was arrested by a most violent lurch of the yacht. There was a grinding and grating of steel against an unyielding substance. Some one shrieked awfully. It seemed an eternity for the bewildered spectators, but Boggles sighed and said:

"There, we're through the Straddle now! We're safe, captain!"

The towering wall of rocks had miraculously opened, and the Grayling shot through a channel so narrow that her sides scraped the outer edges of the strange formation of granite. The current swept the craft forward with accelerated speed.

Then the sea lost its turbulence and the wind its power for evil. Protected on all sides by abutments of rocks, the sheltered cove was like a mill pond compared to the raging sea.

"We'll anchor here, captain," Boggles was saying. "The tide is not so swift inside the rocks, and the bottom is sandy. I'll take a rest now. I'm tired, it's getting dark, very dark. I never knew the cove to be so dark before. I can hardly see the rocks. I think—I'm falling."

It was Annette's arm he clutched, and Annette and the doctor led him below to his room.

Used to it.

"Most taxpayers accept the expense of municipal parkways and similar municipal beautifications like the brutal husband."

The speaker was Frothingham Dodge, the Boston municipal reformer.

To the young wife of this scandalized gentleman said:

"Weren't you terribly frightened when the ball stamped his foot and belted at you on account of your new scarlet coat?"

"Oh, no," she answered. "You see, my husband stamped and belted just the same when the cloak came home with the bill."—Detroit Free Press.

Short Words.

"Ten short words. They are more forcible."

"And then, too, if you are getting paid by the word you can crowd more of them into an article."—Pittsburgh Post.

John O'Grow's to Land's End.

The distance in English miles between John O'Grow's, at the extreme north of England, to Land's End, in the farthest south, is about 450 miles, as the crow flies, though by the ordinary lines of travel, of course, the distance is something more than that.

FORSYTH & DAVIS

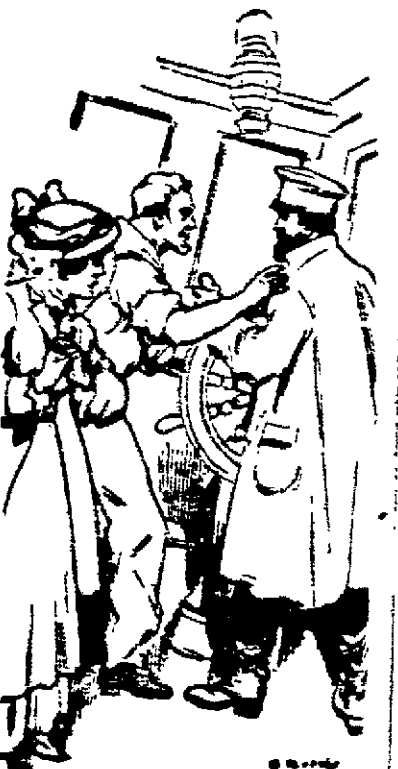
307 Wall St. -- Phone 708

Pre-Inventory Sale on All Leather Goods

20 Per Cent Discount

Handbags, Pocketbooks, Book Covers, Etc., Etc.

Many excellent bargains may be found among this assortment.



MADE HIS WORKMEN RIVALS.

How Charles M. Schwab Spurred Them on to Greater Efforts.

In telling how he increased the efficiency of one of his departments Charles M. Schwab, the famous steel man, says in the American Magazine.

"It was near the end of the day, in a few minutes the night force would come on duty. I turned to a workman who was standing beside one of the red mounded furnaces and asked him for a piece of chalk."

"How many heats has your shift made today?" I queried.

"Six," he replied.

"I chalked a big '6' on the floor and passed along without another word. When the night shift came in they saw the '6' and asked about it."

"The big boss was in here today," said the day man. "He asked us how many heats we had made, and we told him six. He chalked it down."

"The next morning I passed through the same mill. I saw that the '6' had been rubbed out and a big '7' written instead. The night shift had announced itself. That night I went back. The '7' had been erased, and a '10' swaggered in its place. The day force recognized no superior. Thus a fine competition was started, and it went on until this mill, formerly the poorest producer, was turning out more than any other mill in the plant."

STING OF THE HONEYBEE.

About the Most Effective Infernal Machine in Existence.

In proportion to its size, the sting of the honeybee is probably the most effective infernal machine in existence.

The stinging apparatus is smaller than that of a rattlesnake, yet a single sting has been known to kill a man. When we realize that it is almost invisible and consider what it can do we cannot fail to be astounded. It seems the very quintessence of devilishness.

The honeybee's sting is complicated—so complicated that many words and much ink have been used in discussing its construction and use.

It is generally conceded that the sting consists of a shaft of three parts, the principal one being a sheath within which move two barbed lancets. Like the barbs of a fishhook, the lancets are not easily extracted from the flesh into which they have been driven. The sheath and the lancets combined form a hollow tube through which the poison flows from the poison sac.

Two hairy, soft projections, evidently very sensitive, inform the bee when she is in contact with a stinging object.—Popular Science Monthly.

Frothman's Little Safe.

When Charles Frothman was treasurer with Haverly's minstrels he conceived a novel stunt of arousing curiosity in small towns. He bought a small iron safe, about three feet high, and on it had painted in big letters, "Treasurer, Haverly's Minstrel Minstrels." Now actually there was little need for this safe, but it was always carried on the first load of baggage that went to a hotel. It would be placed in a conspicuous place, and then Frothman, waiting until the proper moment, would bustle up to it with an air of great importance, open it, put in two or three \$100 bills, close it and go away. When the crowd had gone he would slip back and get the money out again. It proved a good advertising stunt.—Charles Frothman, Manager, and Man.

The White House.

A prize of \$500 was offered in Washington's administration for the best design for a house to serve as a home for the president in Washington. James Hoban, an Irishman from South Carolina, was the successful competitor. His sketch contained so many wings and colonnades that the public was horrified, and frills and gingerbread decorations were eliminated. The result was the two-story White House as we know it now. Washington laid the cornerstone of the building in 1792. It was completed in 1800, the year of Washington's death.

Liberty and Equality.

Liberty is never the fruit of philosophical deductions, but rather of everyday experience and of the simple ideas arising from facts.—Mirabeau.

Liberty—I say it with a sigh, men are perhaps not worthy of thee. Equality—they desire thee, but they cannot attain thee.—Turgot.

John O'Grow's to Land's End.

The distance in English miles between John O'Grow's, at the extreme north of England, to Land's End, in the farthest south, is about 450 miles, as the crow flies, though by the ordinary lines of travel, of course, the distance is something more than that.

Safety First.

"Tasah! De Mistah Swinwell sizz de crookedest white man in dis whole town!" said Brother Bogus. "He starts out on 'lection mawin' wid his pants full o' silver dollars and his coat swarin' wid whisky bottles, and he does naughtly buys de culled voters wid hore heads. A nigger faint, scowly 'scape dat crooked white man, if he tries. But for fear he might crook me in de shuffle, I's wize to meet him early and often, and say, 'Howdy, Mistah Swinwell!'" "Yaw! haw haw!"—Kansas City Star.

Wanted Her Change.

Kathleen, four years old, during the walk to morning services on Sunday was handed a coin and instructed to drop it in the collection plate when it was passed. When the time came for Kathleen to do her part she climbed to a standing position on the seat and whispered into her mother's ear: "How much do I get back?"

Optometry.

That gives you the latest in up-to-date improvements for the exact sight ranging and correction facilities that eliminate guesswork. Correct glasses mean bringing your vision back to normal—the preserving of your sight.

Our charges are reasonable.

S. STERN

Established 1860
Optometrist
Manufacturing Optician
41 Broadway, Kingston, Orono

Kingstonian Boilers

Has Any One Explained This Coal-Saving Point to You?

When you want to boil water quickly to perch an egg, you don't put the water in a deep, narrow-bottomed kettle. You get a big, broad-bottomed pan and put a little water in it, and it boils almost while you are cracking the egg.

The Kingstonian Boiler acts just like that broad-bottomed pan does. That's one reason why it heats quickly and with less coal than other boilers.

CANFIELD STOVE CO

Plumbing and Heating.
Strand and Ferry Sts., Kingston, N. Y.
Downtown.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Joanna Snyder, late of the town of Marlborough, county of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, J. M. Snyder, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his residence, 117 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of April, 1917.

Dated September 26, 1916.

J. M. SNYDER,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Joanna Snyder, deceased.

J. DePuy Hasbrouck, Attorney

Classified
Advertisements

ONE CENT A WORD

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the rate of one cent per word for each insertion. If an advertisement is continued for more than one month, one-half cent per word will be charged after the first month. No advertisement less than 15 cents, if inserted by mail, will be accepted. All orders must be paid for in advance. Advertisements may be left at our main office, 280 Fair St. Also at the following places:

W. DIAMOND, 620 Broadway.
J. P. KELLY, 333 Broadway.
F. S. N. KELLY, 333 Broadway.
W. G. KELLY, 333 Broadway.
J. STRUBBELL, 333 Broadway.

For the convenience of out-of-town advertisers, orders will be accepted at the following places:

CHARLES CARD, Fort Ewen, N. Y.
W. CONNORS, High Falls, N. Y.
W. H. BROWN, Roseton, N. Y.
J. J. GREEN, Woodstock, N. Y.
W. H. KELLY, Ellenville, N. Y.
W. H. KELLY, Saugerties, N. Y.
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W. H. KELLY, Saugerties, N. Y.
A. D. WINNE, Ashokan, N. Y.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New and second hand stores and ranges and second hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. All kinds of store repairs furnished. Complete line of new stores. Morris Kaplan, 63 North Front St., Kingston. Phone 691-7. Open evenings.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pony and outfit; price \$150. 95 East Chester St. Phone 1438-W.

WILL exchange city property for a Ford car or small truck. Address "Auto," Town Freeman.

PRATT'S POULTRY REGULATOR

Pratt's Poultry Regulator regulates direction and bowels, prevents disease and saves feed. All Pratt Preparations guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded. Everett & Treadwell Co., Wolcott & Ebel, Rondout, F. H. Griffiths.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Horse, cheap. Have no use for him. Grand Union Co., 318 Wall St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Platform wagon and pair of horses. G. & L. Halbertson, 123 South Main Ave.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Portland cutter, four stoves, kitchen range, 83 Strand. Phone Newland.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cash register. 533 Broadway.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One team of horses, wagons, harness, etc. Gregory & Co.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Beautiful mahogany piano. Standard make was \$350, now \$200. Inquire of 28 Crown St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, one 1916 model 33 Overland touring car, cheap. Van's Garage, 103 Broadway.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sleighs. 291 Hasbrouck Ave.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fair heavy bob-sleighs. John Lampman, Sr., Port Ewen.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large corner lot, block from Main St. Phone 765-W.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good Luck Butterflies. John Van's 112 W. Pleasant St. Phone 1028.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Four 2 1/2 hp. gasoline engines. C. E. Van Alstyne, 100 W. 2nd St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—If you want to buy a good used car, it will pay you to look at the cars we have. We have several makes of good cars at bargain. Stop next garage.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 60 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS—With or without board. The Morris, 180 Albany Ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS—Housekeeping rooms. 79 Cedar St.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS—Table board, all improvements. 96 Green St.

FURNISHED ROOMS

LARGE, well heated rooms; table board. Sherwood Lodge, 317 Clinton Ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS, all improvements; rent reasonable. 179 Wall St.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS—112 Hone St.

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FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms. 112 Hone St.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1916.

Sun rises, 7:23; sets, 4:40.
Weather, clear. Humidity 43 to 52.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 18 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 24 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Dec. 26.—Cloudy to night and Wednesday, probably snow; slightly warmer tonight in extreme north portion; warmer Wednesday; easterly winds, increasing.

PIONEERS TRIM MYSTERY FIVE.

Large and Enthusiastic Crowd Witnessed Fast But One-Sided Contest.

At East Kingston Saturday night the Pioneers representing East Kingston easily defeated the Mystery Five in a game of basketball by a score of 34 to 12. The shooting of the winners was a feature. Butler played a remarkable floor game while Moxham and Sills amused the audience with some clever basket shooting and other stunts. Hartman and Mannes did excellent work for the visitors. Following the game dancing was enjoyed with good results. Next game Saturday night, December 30. Pioneers vs. Roundout A. C. The score follows:

Pioneers, E. K.	F	T
J. Newman, Jr.	2	6
Jones, H.	0	0
J. Sills, Jr.	1	9
Butler, Jr.	3	8
Moxham, Jr.	5	11
Total	11	34

Mystery Five, F.	T
F. Newman, Jr.	0
Smith, H.	0
Atkins, Jr.	1
C. Mannes, Jr.	2
Hartman, Jr.	3
Total	5

Score at half time—Pioneers, 14; Mystery, 8. Referee, John Joyce.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Deeds Recently Recorded in County Clerk's Office.

The following deeds have been filed with the county clerk:

T. Sherman Lennox and wife of the town of Hurley to Mason E. Shults and Clarence W. Shults of Kingston, a parcel of land in the town of Hurley in consideration of \$1.

Elliot F. Soule, Jr., and wife of Plattekill to Grace A. Tait of New York city, a farm and buildings in the town of Plattekill, in consideration of \$1.

Philip Schanz and wife of the town of Lloyd to Edward Tubbs and wife of the same place, a tract of land in the town of Lloyd, in consideration of \$1.

Jacob F. Stoll of Kingston to Kate H. Snyder of Stone Ridge, a parcel of land in the village of Rosendale, in consideration of \$1.

Christmas Tree At St. John's.

Wednesday evening the Christmas tree for the Sunday School children of St. John's was set up in the church at 7:30 o'clock. In addition to the Christmas carols, sung by the children and Christmas address by the pastor, the Rev. J. J. Blair, the boys and girls will receive a little gift from the tree. Moreover, each child is asked to bring a gift, however small, to place in the manger at the foot of the tree, that other children who have not had Christmas gifts may be remembered.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

SNYDER'S PURE HONEY.

No canvassers. Order by mail or phone 1523-M. 3 lbs. 50c; 5 lbs. 80c; 10 lbs. \$1.50. 121 Landerman avenue. Established in 1896.

Eastman Kodaks, Films and Supplies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

Miss Margaret O'Connor of 173 Fair street will have a sale of hand painted china at her studio and will be pleased to have patrons call to see the work.

STATIONERY AND KODAKS.

A wonderful line of high grade stationery, Kodaks and supplies. Parker and Waterman's fountain pens. MURPHY, 12 E. Strand.

Awings, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland avenue.

WHILE IN NEW YORK

You may buy your Freeman from the Schultz News Agency, 1400 Broadway.

THE BEST BUY.

A Sheaffer self-filling fountain pen at \$1.00 and \$1.50. Every pen guaranteed. O'REILLY'S, 520 Broadway.

A GOLD FILLED

Durham Duplex razor with six blades and real leather case for \$1.25; value \$5.00; the Gillette at \$5.00 and Gem. Jr. razors at \$1.00. O'REILLY'S, 520 Broadway.

New 7 passenger touring car for rent. Miller's Taxi Service. Tel. 17.

TO FIGHT LES DARCY

Mike Gibbons Would Be Man to Face Australian Crack.

Recent Victory of St. Paul Fighter Stamps Him as Best of Middleweights and Light-Heavyweights in United States.

The recent victory of Mike Gibbons over Jack Dillon in St. Paul proves that Mike is the best of the American middleweights and light-heavyweights without a doubt. Dillon is no easy prey for any fighter in the business, big or small, but Gibbons gave Hoosier Jack a boxing lesson.

In only one of the ten chapters was Dillon able to gain the lead and that was in the tenth session, after Mike had slowed down a trifle after setting a whirlwind pace for nearly a half hour.

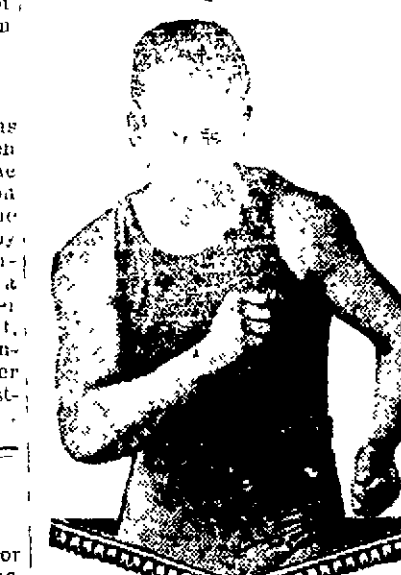
Dillon's strong finish will be used to his favor in the arguments as to what would happen in a longer fight. Mike went in to win and win he did. He showered Jack's face with that



Les Darcy.

stunning left of his and he kept shooting across a right hook and uppercut and only for the fact that Dillon kept his chin well covered something sensational might have happened.

Gibbons' victory proves the St. Paul boxer is America's best bet in the hope of competition with any foreign fighter and according to the declarations of Gibbons and his manager, he will fight Les Darcy as soon as the Australian can get over to America.



Mike Gibbons.

There is also a plan on foot to get Mike to go to Australia and box the sensational Darcy there, but so far the proper inducements have not been offered and Mike is waiting for something to happen. If the right kind of offer is made, insuring Mike of a goodly sum, and that he will have no trouble getting away after the fight, he will go to Australia and fight Darcy.

LIKE SEELEY AND NELLIGAN

Two Coaches Have Held Their Places For Lengthy Periods—Former Presented With Watch.

Charles F. Seeley at Williams college, and Richard Nelligan at Amherst, two well-known New England institutions, have held their places as coaches probably longer than any other two coaches in the eastern states. When Seeley recently entered on his twenty-third year of service, the students and faculty at Williams presented to him a gold stop watch suitably inscribed. Duran's regime Williams three times won the New England intercollegiate track field championship.

Still Cling to Cisterns.

There still are in use in New Orleans about four thousand cisterns, according to reports to the sewerage and water board.

BILLY EVANS SOLVES BASEBALL PROBLEMS

(Written Especially for This Paper by the Famous American League Umpire.)

Harry Niles and a recruit first baseman figured in a funny play at Washington several years ago. Niles at the time was a member of the Boston Red Sox. He has since drifted out of the big league. The first baseman was a big fellow secured by the Boston club for a try-out from one of the Coast league teams. I seriously doubt if a like play will ever happen again in any league, the big league in particular.



With Boston at the bat, the recruit first baseman had reached first because of a dropped fly ball. Niles, the next batter, hit a long fly to right field. "Doc" Gessler was playing right field for Washington. As Niles tore madly for first base, he made up his mind that Gessler would not be able to make the catch. He decided that the hit ought to be good for three bases and possibly, for a home run.

The base runner was not so sure that Gessler would not make the catch, so he played it safe, standing midway between first and second to await developments. Niles, who was dead certain that the ball would not be caught, passed the base runner between first and second, not even knowing that he had done so, for he always ran with his head high in the air.

Gessler did not make the catch and as Niles slid across the plate, the man originally on first reached second. Jim Delehanty was playing second for Washington, and to complicate things all the more, he informed the recruit that he was out. The recruit, believing him, walked off the bag, whereupon Delehanty, getting the ball, tried to touch him out. He failed, and after much running up and down, the recruit managed to slide back into first without being touched. Later, while standing on the bag, he was touched by "Bob" Unglaub. One was out at the time. What would you have ruled on the two plays had you been in charge of the game?

Answer to Problem.

When Niles passed the runner between first and second he was instantly out. All that he did after he passed the other runner was of no purpose. Imagine how he felt when, instead of getting credit for a home run, he learned that he was out. The recruit who had reached second and then stepped off, believing he was out, and then finding such was not the case, and not being able to regain second, got safely back to first before being touched, was out when touched. The fact that he was standing on the bag when touched did not protect him. Once having touched second, that base became his station, first base no longer offering him any protection.

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HOCKEY MAKES NEW FRIENDS

Limited Accommodation Has Prevented Growth Commensurate With Sport—Baker Missed.

Hockey has long been recognized as one of the best of the winter competitive games, and only limited accommodation has prevented a growth commensurate with the standing of the sport. The new Amateur Hockey league is likely to have an important bearing on the future of the sport, as it will provide ready-made players to recruit the college and club ranks, and do away in a large measure with one of the old evils—the importation of Canadian crack players to maintain the playing strength of the American teams. Seven teams have entered for the eastern championship.

Hobey Baker, the most spectacular performer in the history of the game,



Hobey Baker, Hockey Star.

will be missing from the sport this year, having moved to Philadelphia, but the fact that he has put himself outside the sphere of league activities will likely add a greater interest to the sport. There is a chance that Baker, unable to rest content without a team, will organize one at Philadelphia and enter the fray.

BUG PICKS DETROIT TO WIN

Man Who Predicts Tigers Will Carry Off Pennant Is Locked Up by Police Authorities.

A man was found wandering about the outskirts of Detroit recently, proclaiming that the Detroit Americans would win the pennant in 1917. The police promptly took him into custody, alleging that he was insane. He was detained pending investigation to determine whether his condition was caused by the 1916 pennant race or by exposure.—Detroit Journal.

Willing to Suffer in Good Cause.

He—"I certainly enjoyed that dance." She—"You so glad you did the twelve dollars' worth of shoes you ruined for me is a small thing to stand in the way of your enjoyment, Mr. Binks."—The Widow.

Cloud of Witnesses.

"But how am I to know that you really love me?" sighed the village maiden. "Just ask anybody in Jacksonville," logically answered the traveling man who had visited her two Sundays in succession.—Judge.

END OF YEAR
CLEARANCE SALE

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WORLD

Most boxers try to talk themselves into championships.

Boxing and football go by different names—they are so similar.

Amateurs in sport play for exercise. A lot of professionals play for "love."

In winter league baseball the players use a hammer instead of a bat.

The way some players handle a baseball you'd think it was a hand grenade.

Cold weather has forced the Cornell oarsmen into the gymnasium for the winter.

If every All-American football team needed a coach there would be no more unemployed.

Louisville will entertain the 1917 National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs.

Dario Resta may retire from the racing game. He may retire in time for the next race.

Tennis is the only sport in which a player can raise a racket without disturbing the peace.

Whenever they speak of an athlete "running like the wind" they must mean he is blowing hard.

Max Flack, the Cubs' outfielder, made two errors in 193 chances for 136 games last season.

We hear on good authority that Elmer Oliphant will make the 1917 All-American if he attends Yale.

Some fighters are just like rubber balls, except that when they are knocked down they don't bounce.

Another light winter exercise may be found in sneaking up on yourself and looking at the back of your neck.

Nate Lewis, manager of Charlie White, has added Johnny Conton, the former bantamweight champion, to his stable.

Jimmie Coffey says Sam Robideau used lead in his gloves when he knocked him out. It always feels like that, Jimmie.

The fine gridiron work of Howard Berry during the season just closed has set at rest the rumors that the Penn star lacked gameness.

Charley Ebbets has passed up Newark and in the future will use the Oakland Pacific coast league club as a farm for the Brooklyn players.

As Noah had two of every kind of bird, he must have had two college football cheerleaders—which was tough on Noah and the rest of the animals.

Boxers are funny birds. They'll squabble and quarrel for months, and then, when they're finally got together and settled their differences, they fight!

Another Fed who hung on with the majors by a hair has passed to the minors. The Cincinnati club has sold Pitcher Schulz to the Toledo American association club.

THE STRAIT OF MESSINA.

And the Ancient Legends of Scylla and Charybdis.

The Sicilian and Italian banks which border the strait of Messina for nearly twenty-five miles to the east and west are among the most luxuriant to be found in a cruise of the Mediterranean. Magnificent golden groves of lemon and orange and orchards of pomegranate, with their brilliant red fruit, contrast wonderfully with the flowers of the almond trees which perfume the whole region.

The strait is entered from the Tyrrhenian sea, on the north, at the narrowest point, the distance between Punta del Faro, on the Sicilian shore, and the mainland lighthouse on Punta Pezzo being not more than two miles. The whole of the Calabrian coast is thickly sown with villages, some clinging to the beach, while others clamber up the sides of well wooded hills which culminate in the towering Montalto, rising to an elevation of more than a mile above the sea. Beyond the strait to the southwest looms over threatening Etna, the highest volcano in Europe.

The most important city situated on the strait is the once magnificent seaport of Messina, which boasted a population of 150,000 inhabitants before the world's most cruel earthquake of Dec. 28, 1908, tossed nearly 100,000 lives away.

The harbor of Messina is the largest and safest in the kingdom of Italy, with a depth of more than thirty fathoms. Before the great calamity it was visited annually by more than 5,000 vessels, which brought cargoes of wheat, cotton, wool and hardware and took away in exchange lemons, oranges, almonds, wines, olive oil and silks. Much of its commerce was and still is carried on with the mainland of the kingdom by means of a ferry line to Villa San Giovanni, only four and a half miles away, while Reggio, the chief seaport on the Italian side of the strait, and also the chief earthquake sufferer next to Messina, is ten miles to the southeast. Ferryboats ply between these points too. Scilla, Fare, Catona, Pellaro, Scallita and Galati are minor towns on the shores of the strait.

Home did not accord a definite habitation for his terrible sea creatures, Scylla and Charybdis, but mariners familiar with the perils of the rocks on the Italian side of the strait and with the strong eddies near the harbor of Messina saw in the mythical monsters an explanation of such dangers. Scylla was supposed to be a horrible creature with six heads and a dozen feet, who barked like a dog. She dwelt in a lofty cave, from which she rushed whenever a ship tried to pass beneath, and she would snatch the unlucky seamen from the rigging or as they stood at the helm endeavoring to guide their vessels through the perilous passage. Charybdis dwelt under a rock only a bowshot away, on the opposite shore. The second creature sucked in and blew out sea water three times a day, and woe to the ship caught in the maelstrom of its mouth!

Poets who came after the great Greek bard embroidered the legend to suit their fancy. Ovid, for example, described Scylla as the beautiful daughter of a sea god who incurred the jealousy of one of the immortals and who was changed into a sea monster. A second transformation made her a rock perilous to navigators. Some poets described Charybdis as an old woman who seized and devoured the cattle of Hercules, and in punishment for this act the demigod's father, all powerful Zeus, cast her into the sea, where her appetite persisted, but her tastes changed from cattle to ships and seamen.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

After an Electric Shock.

An effective means of resuscitation after an electric shock is said to be a sharp blow on the soles of the feet without removing the shoes. In all cases, however, it is necessary to pull the tongue from the throat, as the action of the current is to cause a con-

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